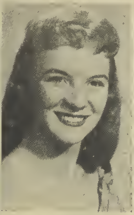
57 Promenades Begin Tonight

ARLENE ARLT
. . . Six Beauties



ELAINE GORDON
. . . Sophomore Finalist

CLARE SCHROETER
. . . Chicago Miss

DIANE STEVENSON
. . . Banyan Finalist

BECKY CAMPBELL
. . . Arizona Beauty

MYRTLE REDMON
. . . Redheaded Texan

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'Arabian Nights' Junior Prom Begins Tonight, Starring Jerry Gray Band

by Roger Larson
Daily Universe Writer

SCHEHERAZADE, the 1957 junior prom begins Friday night with Jerry Gray's band presiding.

Vocalist Linda Lee will appear with the 14-piece Gray band.

The theme, Scheherazade, is named after Queen Scheherazade, author of the 1001 stories comprising the "Tales of the Arabian Nights."

Decorations will follow the theme of the mysterious Arabian culture related by Scheherazade's tales.

THE EAST GYM of Smith Fieldhouse will be decorated to represent the splendor of an Arabian palace. Featured will be a paper city covering one wall of the gym.

All Junior Prom tickets have been sold, it was announced late Thursday by Lynn Hemenway, ticket chairman.

He said that no tickets will be sold at the door either night of the Prom. 1700 had been set as the goal for ticket sales.

Jerry Gray, one-time Glen Miller arranger, is famous for his arrangements of "A String of Pearls," "American Patrol" and "Penssylvania 6500," and for his brand of danceable music.

Refreshments will be served on the main basketball floor of Smith Fieldhouse which will be decorated on the same theme as the main dance floor.

THE DAMONS Quartet, all former Brigham Young University students now entertaining professionals, will perform during the refreshment periods.

According to Roger Victor, prom chairman, couples must bring the refreshment stub connected to their prom ticket when they go for refresbments. Due to the large number to be served, refreshment stubs will not be honored for any other time than the time printed on the stub.

Victor also reminds students that corsages will not be permitted on the dance floor.

Patrons for the promenade are Mr. and Mrs. Don Snow, Dr. and Mrs. Israel Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hartvigsen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beckham and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sandgren.

Map of where to park during the junior prom will be found on page 3.

6 Finalists Announced For Banyan Ball Queen

Six finalists for queen of the Banyan Ball have been selected.

They are Becky Campbell, Phoenix, Ariz.; Diane Stevenson, Los Angeles; Myrtle Redmon, Nomahan, Tex.; Elaine Gordon, Tooele; Arlene Arlt, Franklin Village, Mich., and Clare Schroeter, Chicago.

The six finalists were chosen from a group of fifteen at a reception in the Smith Family Living Center Saturday afternoon by five judges: Dr. Gaylon Caldwell, Dr. Norman Gulbrandsen, Lynn McKinlay, Marilyn Wood, and Helen Keith.

The fifteen were chosen from an original 52 entries.

The queen and her two attendants, who will be chosen by a prominent celebrity, will be announced at the annual Banyan Ball, Feb. 8.

She will be selected by a nationally-known artist-illustrator, according to John Marlow, Banyan editor.

Pictures of the finalists have been sent to the illustrator for judging, Marlow said.

The judges name is expected to be disclosed Monday.

Atomic Power Plant Predicted For Utah In Distant Future

"By 1975, 25 percent of all public power utility plants will be using nuclear energy to produce electricity predicted R. W. Moody, systems engineer, for the Utah Power and Light Company.

In a talk Wednesday evening before the Electrical Engineering Society of Brigham Young University, Moody said, "a new stage of engineering endeavor is opening in the nuclear field."

He pointed out that many privately owned power companies are now studying the aspects of nuclear energy as a source for producing electricity.

"The Utah Power and Light Company will build an atomic power plant sometime in the distant future," he said.

Moody went on to explain that atomic energy is a good source for electrical power, but at the present it is too expensive to use in privately owned companies.

We still have to rely upon coal as the main source of energy for many years to come," Moody said. He pointed out that Utah is in a very fortunate situation to have a large supply of coal in the Carbon County area.

Moody told the engineering students some of the problems in connection with the generation and transmission of electricity in public power plants. He showed how specific problems were solved by engineers.

By the explanation of these problems, Moody pointed out how engineering students can better qualify themselves in their field.

"Engineers need to gain a good knowledge of engineering principles, but they must also have a working knowledge of business, finance, and social problems," Moody concluded.

Dean Of Education To Attend Confab

Dean Asahel D. Woodruff of the College of Education will attend the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education convention. The convention will be held next month in Chicago.

AACTE is a department of the National Education Association. A voluntary organization, it prepares people to enter the teaching profession.

Convention goers will study progress and problems in recruiting and preparing teachers for the nation's schools. Theme for the meetings will be, "An Educated People Moves Freedom Forward."

Sunday School Changes

Junior Sunday School in the 16tb ward of Brigham Young University Stake will meet from 10:45-11:30 a. m. Sunday to accommodate Fast Sunday schedules.

Officers of the Sunday School have requested that parents pick up children promptly at 11:30 a. m.

The junior Sunday school is operated in the McKay Building weekly to accommodate the entire BYU Stake.

Minister Reports 'Useful' Progress In Disarm Meets

by Joseph H. Singer

WASHINGTON — INS — British Minister of State Allan Noble reported Thursday that Anglo-American disarmament discussions have "made useful progress."

Noble, who heads a top-level delegation, made the statement after a 90-minute discussion with U. S. officials on Britain's request for American nuclear warheads to use in its defenses.

Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, said after the meeting that "this was not a decision reaching session." Instead, he explained, it was an exchange of views.

Stassen said the conference was part of the preparation for the United Nations disarmament subcommittee meeting which will take place this spring.

He said the U. S. will confer later with France and Canada on the Western proposals for arms reduction and control.

Cougar Week Activities Include Special Events

Activities celebrating Cougar Fight Week, Monday to Friday will include three special events.

Wednesday's and Thursday's matinee dances will be dedicated to promoting school tradition. A special program will be presented at halftime at the Saturday basketball game against University of Utah.

Following the game there will be a victory dance honoring the Cougar song.

...unday's Television Broadcast ...eatures BYU Sociology Dept.

...Discovery," the Brigham ...ng University television pro...n presented every Sunday at ... p.m. on KSL-TV, will be ...sented this week by the soci...y department.

...ccording to Dr. Lamar T. ...oey, narrator, the program ... depict the dramatic case ...ory of a delinquent career.

...he show begins with a boy, ...years of age, being sentenced ...the penitentiary. In an at...pt to discover the cause of ...being sentenced, the program ... be devoted to explaining his ...history.

...he boy's father and mother ... brought into the picture in ...attempt to discover what part ... played in his becoming de...uent.

...he dance department, under the direction of Mrs. Gerri Glover, will portray the different emotional experiences of the boy.

The program will include Monroe Paxman, juvenile guide in Provo, as the judge. Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith will play the parts of the parents, and Dee Horsley will portray the sentenced boy.

Ed. Inst. Applications Out

Elementary teaching majors expecting to take Education Instruction 115, 118 or 119 spring quarter must apply now.

Application blanks for course 115 may be picked up in 111 McKay Building. Blanks for application to 118 and 119 may be picked up in 201 McKay.

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

THOSE BUSY SCHEDULES

BRIGHAM YOUNG University is one of those institutions of higher education we often read about.

In order to meet entrance requirements we must have a high school diploma—or the equivalent.

This high school diploma indicates we have enough inteligence to make a stab at higher education, but it doesn't necessarily mean that we have the maturity and good manners to handle ourselves well in the sightly rarer university atmosphere.

THIS WE MUST GAIN ourselves while we are mingling in this university atmosphere.

If we are so blind to the basic manners that are necessary for successful entrance into the social, business and cultural world that lies beyond graduation from BYU, we may find ourselves with a degree that indicates a relatively high degree of learning—and still be of high school age with reference to our manners, social bearing, etc.

IN THE WEST we pride ourselves on the rather casual way in which we are inclined to act at concerts, speeches, formal events and other cultural functions.

This is being carried a little too far at BYU concerts and devotionals.

There are some who drop by the concession stand in the fieldhouse on their way to devotional or assembly and combine these 11 a. m. sessions with lunch hour.

IT WOULD be immeasurably better to miss the assembly or devotional if we can't get both of them into our busy schedules and feel that lunch is a necessity.

This snacking, combined with public love-making by couples who don't seem to be able to crowd evening dates into their schedules, constitutes rudeness second only to getting up and leaving early.

These are three things which mar the atmosphere created at the assemblies which are aimed at providing for spiritual growth and entertainment.

THIS IS not to say that students should not feel free to exercise their free-agency, but they should—being of college age and, theoretically, of college-age maturity—have the decency and good sense to allow those who attend these functions to enjoy speech or program without having to be embarrassed by the tender embraces of the couple in the next seat, the crunchy grind of potato chips and hamburgers or the inconvenience of crowded knees as someone gets up to leave just as the program is ending or the speaker is offering his final remarks.

HAVING the maturity to know and accept what is polite and having consideration for others is a tremendous—and enviable—quality.

If more people—both students and faculty—at BYU were to demonstrate these qualities, either by staying away from these devotionals if they feel it necessary to eat or neck or by sitting quietly and listening to the program, it would be a tremendous boost to the prestige of the school.

Don't be the one who is frowned upon for being a non-conformist in public where it interferes with the rigbts of others—and is downright bothersome.

Avowed non-conformists should practice their art in seclusion; away from the crowd who happen to enjoy being conventionalistic.

"Surely someone would report her."

No Confidence In GOP . . .

Election Seen Sign Of Faith In Ike

MINNEAPOLIS, (ACP) — Many Republican politicians have attempted to interpret President Eisenhower's tremendous popular vote last November 6 as an equal endorsement for the Republican party. Democratic politicians are prone to believe the people voted for the man Eisenhower more than for the Republican party.

In order to get some opinion on the matter, as far as collegians are concerned, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

President Eisenhower received an overwhelming popular vote on Nov. 6 but the voters still re-elected a Democratic Senate and House. Do you feel that Ike's re-election was more indicative of the people's faith in him as an individual or their faith in the Republican party, or both, or neither?

The results:

	Men	Wom.	Total
Faith in Ike	90%	91%	90%
Faith in Party	1%	1%	1%
Faith in Both	4%	4%	4%
Faith in Neither	4%	3%	4%
Undecided	1%	1%	1%

THE FIGURES show that nine out of ten college students believe the people voted for Ike and not the Republican party. And the great majority of this 90 per cent justify their response by pointing out that the people also elected a Democratic Senate and House. Here are a few typical remarks:

"They voted for the individual, or else they would have selected a Republican Congress also," is the statement of a freshman coed attending Moorhead State Teachers College (Moorhead, Minn.).

AND A Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) sophomore puts it this way: "I believe that Ike must have won because of his popularity since the people still re-elected a Democratic House and Senate." An Ohio University (Athens) sophomore states: "It's so obvious when the House and Senate are both Democratic."

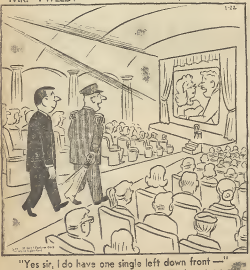
Faith in Ike is due "mostly to the world situation," is the feeling of an Arkansas University (Fayetteville) junior. A freshman at Jacksonville University (Jacksonville, Fla.) says: "I believe people voted for Ike because they felt that he could keep the United States out of war."

THE VERY small number of students who felt Ike's overwhelming popular vote was reflective of faith in the Republican party can best be represented by the statement of a freshman coed at the College of St Catherine (St. Paul, Minn.): "It's a good party and they have proven that they con do a good job of running the country."

Some students feel the vote indicated a faith in both Ike and the Republican party. A junior at Northern Illinois State College (DeKalb) thinks the vote reflects "a faith of what Ike represents in the Republican party; he is something new in the Republican party and that is what the people want."

A FEW students felt the large vote was not indicative of faith in either Ike or the Republican party. For example, a Barnard College (New York City) freshman coed puts it this way: "The vote is due to a fear of change in the administration because of the Middle East crisis, plus a lack of interest in long range plans."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Yes sir, I do have one single left down front —"

Kampus Klippings

by Joan Blodgett

Will the Thank-Heaven-It's-Friday Club please come to order?

As members or prospective members of this unique club, you should know that it is one of the largest organizations on campus More accurately speaking, it is one of the largest disorganizations on campus. Disorganized because the THIFer's have no meetings, no dues, no parties; they don't sponsor queens; they don't have notices in Social Briefs. In short, they don't do anything that other clubs do.

The purpose of this club is to unite those people who are so busy during the week with organized organizations that on Friday they gratefully mumble, "Thank Heaven, It's Friday."

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Many people are taking science labs for the first time this quarter. According to conversations we have overheard, some former confirmed anti-lab persons are actually enjoying peering into a scope and recording their observations. Ah, education!

Do you remember the thrill you had the first time you read about Dick and Jane? Many foreign language students are again experiencing this sensation by reading in French, German, Spanish or any one of the many languages taught at the university It may be elementary and it may sound horrible to the profs, but the students seem to agree that the time spent memorizing nouns and adjectives and conjugating verbs has been well spent when they read their first story.

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This time of year people seem to be divided into two camps—those who ski and those who don't. Those who do are busy exchanging news of road and snow conditions at the various ski areas, and are heard using such terms as christie, stem-turn, snow plow and chair lift

If you happen to be among th those-who-don't, why not sper a Saturday at Brighton, Alta, even Timp Haven? Go sans sk and just soak the atmospher You will see beautiful scener and get a new perspective Utah. It will really be somethir to tell the folks at home abou And who knows, you may b come a ski enthusiast yourself

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We were happy to note that phony atmosphere was kept a minimum during many rus parties this year. Anyone a quainted with sorority rushir on other campuses will reali that this is a compliment to th units and is unique to our soci system.

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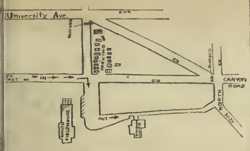

ıior Prom Parking Plan Explained

ıior Prof traffic before each 's dance will proceed north -0 East Street to the Smith house. All other approaches pe closed.

ıers will park cars for desiring this service. Parky ushers will be handled a differently than was announced in Wednesday's Universe.

Keys will not be left in cars in the parking lot as previously explained because of the chance of theft. Instead, the ushers will maintain a keyboard in the Smith Fieldhouse lobby.

After the dance, car owners may claim their keys by presenting their stubs at the keyboard. Upon request, ushers will pick up cars from the parking lot and drive them to the Smith Fieldhouse.

Ticket numbers of cars approaching the Smith Fieldhouse after the dance will be called over a loudspeaker in the building Owners can then step outside and claim their cars

ıchcomber's Life :kons Invitingly 'Fed Up' Hubby

ıS ANGELES — INS — A ıto-do Californian turned ıack on civilization — inıng his wife—Thursday and ı for the South Sea Islands ke up what he hopes will ı idyllic life as a beacher.

e modern day Robinson pe is Herbert Kurtz, forma forest ranger in Plumas ıty. Northern California, ıow simply a man disillus by traffic noises, automa television commercials and ded cities—and wanting to way from it all.

rtz told newsmen as he em-d from Los Angeles harbor ıe freighter Waitomo:

m sick of this creeping civıon Why, campsites which required a 20-mile ride on back now are crowded with trailers, picnic lunches daily-inspected restrooms. he man in the gray flannel s for the birds.

d rather be a beachcomber."

ırtz said he will go to New ınd and then Tahiti and then set sail for "the only place arth an outdoor man can find a little elbow room."

said he will sail in an out-r canoe he built in the base- of his Sacramento, Calif. and shipped to Tahiti. He navigate the canoe some 600 s south of Tahiti and pick a likely island for his do-

ırtz hopes to lease the is- from the French govern- and stock it with game.

Benefits Available For AF Reservists

New veterans survivor benefits available to Air Force Reservists, should be investigated immediately, states M/Sgt C. S Claybrook NCOIC 9424 Air Force Reserve Squadron Headquarters, Provo.

All veterans of the Air Force attending school should contact the Air Force Reserve Squadron at 173 North 1st West or at FR 3-4250 to determine their status.

Veteran obligees are reminded that possibilities for promotion, upgrading of A.F.S.C. and retirement benefits may be earned through active participation with the Provo Reserve Unit.

Veterans on campus should contact D. V. Gubler of the language department for information regarding the Reserve program.

Genealogy Workshop Set For Saturday Morning

Brigham Young University Stake genealogy workshop has announced it will meet Saturday.

Classes will be conducted from 9-11 a. m. in North Building, rooms 149, 148, 1455 and 144.

A special class will meet at 8 a. m. in 148 North Building for students planning to go to Salt Lake Genealogical Library Saturday.

The workshop plans to meet weekly on Saturdays to help BYU Stake members with genealogy problems, according to Louis Launtzer, stake general committeeman.

More Than Meets The Eye . . .

Extent Of Library Facilities Shown

by Vicki Soha
Daily Universe Writer

"**THERE IS** more to the Brigham Young University library system than most students realize," said Miss Naoma Rich, Grant Library director.

The Heber J. Grant Library, which was completed in 1925, houses the university's main collection of books. This collection includes 225,000 bound volumes, several thousand pamphlets, and many titles on microfilm and microcard.

Professional journals, and other periodicals, as well as local, regional, and national newspapers are also available.

THE GRANT Library is divided into many convenient departments. The circulation department with a complete card file is located on the second floor lobby.

The information center, or reference room is located in 165 Grant Library. Microfilm of old newspapers and out-of-date books are also kept here.

Competent librarians are always on duty to help students locate material, Miss Rich said.

THE MORMON Americana, material on the Mormons, Utah and western history, is kept in the special collection room in room 150. This material consists of old books, articles and pamphlets.

The acquisition department selects and orders all new library material.

New library material is organized for use at catalog classifying department.

BECAUSE OF crowded conditions several years ago, the physical science, engineering, and photography books were moved into a science library at the Eyring Science Center. A map room is also located there.

Elementary school books for children in the first through sixth grades are located in 225 Training Building on lower campus. Some professional books are also available for prospective teachers.

THE SECONDARY school library in 260 Education Building contains books written on the junior and senior high school level. Brigham Young University High School students also have access to these books.

The reserve division of the library has been moved from the main library to rooms 212 and 213 McKay Building. On reserve in this room are the required, special reading assignments.

Room 3216, Smith Family Living Center houses the phonograph record library. The classical and semi-classical records are used for music labs or just for listening enjoyment. The phonograph records do not circulate, but they may be used in this room Monday through Saturday.

'Experimental' Prisoner Drama Effective In Euphonic Beauty

by David Wilkinson
Universe Drama Critic

ALREADY this quarter, Brigham Young University theater patrons have been treated to three diversified productions, none of which could be termed conventional.

If this is not variety enough, certainly next week's morality play and a "fireside theatre" presentation in the near future should please those grown weary of conventional drama. If this is but a taste of things to come, hasten the day when our thespians can experiment in their own home without competition from music rooms below.

FOR "EXPERIMENT" was the key word in Dr. Harold I. Hansen's latest production of a play that is admirably suited for experiment, Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners." The drama currently playing in College Hall is a work commissioned for the religious "Festival of Britain" and centers on four soldiers imprisoned within a "looming" church.

The small opening-night audience was well aware that an experiment was being staged but was not always aware of what Fry was saying. Fry's Biblical symbolisms are too involved, his thought and language too compressed to be easily grasped. But the total effect is thrilling, even if it is not always easily understood.

THE PLAY'S effectiveness is due in large part to its euphonic beauty. The dramatic situation is both intensified and relieved by slashes of sheer poetry.

The four-man cast carried on the search for purpose in a wartorn world with real sensitivity. The characters were well delineated—which made the plot more clear.

Gary Stewart is excellent in a characterization role, and Charles Whitman gives a powerful performance as Cain, King David, and Abraham in the dream sequences

NEAL BARTH is outstanding as father Adam in the first sequence and otherwise is wholly consistent, as is Grant DeBry, who disconcerts his companions with his indifferent attitude to war.

The simple "cube set" was in keeping with the experimental theme, and lights flashed from all angles in several scenes to dramatize the nervous tension in a church prison.

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GRUNT AND GROANER—Dave Hanks, heavyweight on this year's Cougar wrestling squad, is shown in his match with Utah's John Tanner in their match Saturday night. Tanner handed Hanks his first defeat of the season, winning a 3-2 decision. (Photo by Orvin Hudgins.)

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CatMaulers Face Utags In Rematch

COACH ALLAN Davis reports that his Brigham Young University wrestlers are anxious to avenge a 27-3 shellacking at the hands of Utah State when the two intra-state rivals meet in a return match Saturday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars have a 2-1 record with wins over Utah, 17-9, and Western State of Colorado, 17-14.

USAC is the conference leader in the Western Division, having whipped Utah in all but two weight divisions.

Aggie Coach George Nelson reports that he has one of the strongest wrestling teams in his 30 years of coaching at Utah State.

In the Logan dual meet, heavyweight Dave Hanks was the only Cougar to register a win. Davis hopes his team will make a better showing against the Farmers as two of his key men failed to make their weight divisions in Logan and should be ready by Saturday.

THE COUGAR grapplers are made up entirely of juniors and sophomores and were relegated to an "also ran" position in pre-season speculation.

However, the BYU matmen have improved steadily, and should they manage to get by the tough Aggies, they would be in an excellent position to make a strong bid for the conference crown.

THE COUGARS lost 10 of their first 11 matches, but rebounded solidly winning 10 out of their next 13 jousts.

Getting into the win column for the first time against Utah last Saturday was 123-pound Wesley Packer, 130-pound Rodger Overson and 137-pound Milton Moore.

Other BYU matmen who will probably see action against the Loganeers are Wally Baker or Wesley Wilcox, 147; Leroi Davies, 157; Ted Willich, 167; Paul Eckel or Merrill Glenn, 177; and Dave Hanks, heavyweight.

On Feb. 9 the Brighams travel to Bozeman, Mont., for a triple meet with Montana State and Adams State of Alamosa, Colo.

Backboard Jungle Competition Hot

Taking the sportlight in intramural competition is a "Backboard Jungle" of 96 basketball teams vying for top honors in their respective leagues.

From the apparent confusion of the mad maze of over 1,000 players, 25 teams have emerged as league leaders.

Tied for first place in the Carill Ina League are Eightballs, Athenians A, Brigadiers, and Skagg's Draggs. In the National League, First, Sixth and Eleventh Wards are tied for top spot.

Four teams head the American League: Fifth Ward A, Sixth Ward B, Seventh Ward A, and 15th Ward.

The Atlantic League leaders are D-4, Royal Hawaiians and Canadian Club B. The Red Devils, Troops and Vandals are out front in the Eastern League. Western League: Canadian Club A and Forkers. Ivy League: Gone Johns B, Spartans and Bombers. Northern League: Garfield Club and D-5.

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Cats Hit Skyline Roa Against Denver, Lobo

Denver University and New Mexico's Lobos, currently g ing the lower rungs of the Skyline standings, get their chance lifetime this weekend with home games against the league-lea Cougars of Brigham Young, Saturday and Monday evenings, spectively.

Announcer Files Suit Against Pro Grid Team

WASHINGTON, (INS)—Sportscaster Harry Wismer filed a half-million dollar damage suit Thursday against Washington Redskins' majority stockholders George Preston Marshall and Milton King alleging "mismanagement" of the pro football club's funds.

Wismer, who holds 25 per cent of the Redskins' issued stock while Marshall and King own the remainder, not only seeks to recover an undetermined sum he charges was "misspent" but also is asking $500,000 damages in behalf of the corporation.

THE sportscaster, who resigned as director and vice president of the Redskins last fall, said in his suit in Washington's federal district court that since 1950 when he became associated with the club he has not received a financial statement or been permitted to examine the books despite "repeated demands."

Coach Hoyt Brawner's De ver crew has undergone thorough revolution of sta ing assignments in prepa tion for the Cougars. W their new "tall man" line the Pioneers swamped Co rado College 95-60 in a d play of their new-found mi last weekend.

New Mexico's Lobos aren the big bad wolf variety year, but are approaching unusual confidence their Mon meeting with the high-ri Cats.

Perhaps "Zorros" should the NMU nickname this y In what may be a big Cat t the Lobos begged postponen of this game from its previo set date of Saturday. Rea Players are undergoing tests doubt the classroom variet meant, but New Mexico terms may be of the double and shooting variety.

Skyline Standings

	W	L
BYU	4	1
Colo. A&M	3	2
Montana	3	2
Utah State	3	3
Utah	2	2
Wyoming	2	3
Denver	2	3
New Mexico	1	4

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